BAGS MOVING IN AND OUT OF **OGDEN**

People about town have doubtless noticed the almost endless stream of bags and other produce packages go ing in and out of Blackman & Griffin company's place of business. A prosbout where they went the other day and was given quite a history of the It seems most burlap is made in

India where labor and jute are cheap, but there are many large factories to this country. Grain bags are all of uniform size—22x36 in.—with hem-med or selvage edge top. Cargoes of these bags are sent to America every year, as well as to other chief ports of the world. Those coming to Se attle and San Francisco are sold to the wheat producers, who fill them, and exporters ship the wheat to Liv erpool-now around the Horn, but shortly they will pass through Prnama canal. Arriving in Liverpool bags are emptied, and sold to har dealers, who carefully assort them, putting all the first class bags by themselves, when they are baled in a powerful baler, one thousand to sale, and they again take an ocean Orleans, and other eastern sea ports. whence they are shipped throughout the north and west. trade has named these bags "Liver pool Returns," presumably on account of their having been to Liverpool and returned from there.

In addition to the carloads of these bags sold in this market, bags are purchased from the east, south and west that are hardly as good as these, which, of course, cost less, and are used for vegetables and for other pur-

By observing the large number of shipping point

NOTICE

L A C Coleman, will not be recontracted in my name by my wife of coal lands. Anna Coleman

A. C. COLEMAN.

SLIVER DRIVEN THROUGH HIS LEFT LEG

P. J. Buller of Salt Lake, who was badly injured in the canyon car accident of July 4, in company with D. D. Grattan, took an automobile ride yesterday with ex-Sheriff Barlow is drawn up by reason of contracted

muscles at the knee joint. driven through the muscles of Mr. on the Powell national forest, thereBuller's left leg under the knee joint, by opening to entry 5.875 acres. On the leg being otherwise injured, and, the Uinta national forest 3,591 acres asked if he was a native of Ogden. sitting with it curved over a pillow have been classified upon application For a joke, the judge told him he was

GETTING READY FOR THE CITY **ELECTION**

At the county clerk's office it is said that the outine of affairs is just one thing after another, as no sooner do they turn out one job than one comes on. The office as just finished computing taxes and ow preparations have to be made for he city election, which takes place November 4. The county clerk has to urnish registration supplies and adrise the registration officers of the ime when they shall open their acres.

The supplies must be furnished the registration officers 30 days prior to the first registration day, which will be October 7. The other registration days will be October 14 and 28 and he primary election will be held Oc-All voters who were not registered at the last county or city

ORPHEUM

TONIGHT and SAT. NIGHT

HYPNOTISM AND ITS

MYSTERIES

Prof. Caruther's AMERICA'S FOREMOST HYPNOTIST

A DOLLAR SHOW for -10 - 20 - 30c election will be required to register in order to exercise their elective franchise this year.

Up to the present time the politicians have been very quiet and no names for nomination to city offices have been discussed to any great extent. A mayor, a four-year-term com-missioner, municipal judge and an auditor are the officers to be elected all of whom most be nominated at the public nor-partisan primary Oc-

HOMESTEADING ON NATIONAL **FORESTS**

According to the annual report, which has just been submitted by the tember 15. local office of the forest service, a total of 428 forest homestead applications were received from persons desiring to occupy land in national for ests of this district for agricultural purposes

By the terms of a special act of congress, which was passed June 11. 1906, the secretary of agriculture has authority to classify and list for open ing to homestead entry any lands in the national forests found to be chief ly valuable for agriculture. Examinavoyage this time to New York, New tion and listing is usually made by application, the applicant being given a preference right to file upon the land, upon examination, it is found to be agricultural and subject to entry under the above act of congress.

Of this grand total of 428 applications received for lands on the thirty four national forests of this district 261 applications were for lands in Idaho, 72 for lands in Utah, 53 for lands in Nevada, and 42 for lands in Wyo ming Of this number, a total of SI applications was withdrawn, 11 were cancelled because the land applied for was included in recommended elimishipped, one can get an idea of nations, and six were cancelled bethe importance of the industry, and cause the land applied for had previ-become impressed more forcibly than ously been withdrawn for administraever with the fact that Ogden is centitive purposes. Seventy-one applicatrally located and is an important tions were rejected because the land, upon examination, was not found to be chiefly valuable for agriculture. Thirteen applications were suspended for the reason that the land applied for was included in phosphate withdrawal and congress has not yet authorized the homesteading and acquiring of surface rights for agricultural purposes to lands including such sponsible for any debts or obligations deposits, as has been done in the case

A total of 228 applications received favorable action, leaving sixteen waiting examination. Of the 228 different agricultural tracts examined and list d for homestead entry in district No of the forest service during the past fiscal year, 140 were in the state of Idaho, 36 in Nevada, 37 in Utah, and fiscal year, 140 were in the state of Idaho, 36 in Nevada, 37 in Utah, and 15 in Wyoming. The forest in Utah. upon which there has been the most extensive settlement during the past year, was the La Sal national forest, 10 homesteads aggregating 1,225 acres of land having been classified and opened to entry on that forest. Since the passage of the forest homestead act in 1906, 37 homesteads, aggregat-ing 4,548 acres, have been listed in

that one forest alone. On the Dixle forest a total of 57 individual tracts have been examined. Mr. Buller had his right leg classified as agricultural and listed for amputated near the knee and he says homestead entry, aggregating a total that another operation will be neces- acreage of 6,994 acres. On the Ashley sary to straighten the left leg which national forest 37 different tracts have been opened to entry, the total area being 4,890 acres. Forty-three appli-In the collision a large sliver was cations have received favorable action

for some time, the muscles became of thirty persons. Taking the state from Philadelphia. contracted. Mr. Buller is of the of Utah as a whole, 259 individual Daly who told the judge that he was opinion, that a slight operation to tracts located in the twelve national from the same city and had conductloosen the cords will relieve him forests in this state, have been examed a saloon at Twenty-third and Vine Both Mr. Buller and Mr. Grattan ined, classified as chiefly valuable for streets and that he had also driven pier in the center of the river. state that they are feeling good but agriculture, and opened to homestead the patrol wagon. After are not yet strong enough to move entry under the provisions of the for-about much.

est homestead law, the total area the judge for a loan and was grieved steel construction must be done afthus classified in this state being 32, that a Philadelphian should refuse a 576 acres.

Eight hundred and fifty-five applications in the national forests of Idaho, included in this district, have been arrested. acted upon favorably and a total of classified as chiefly valuable for agriculture and opened to homestead en-try. One hundred and forty-one ap-reared in Omaha and was a section plications in Nevada have received favorable consideration, the total area in the national forests of that state asked the judge. lassified as chiefly valuable for agriculture reaching 15,023 acres.

One hundred and ninety-eight appliprised in district No. 4, have received drove the patrol?" favorable application. In addition a considerable area of land not applied for has been classified and opened he said, laughing in an embarrassed to homestead entry, the total area in fashion. 'I am from Philadelphia, but the Wyoming forests of this district it was not me that ran the patrol so classified amounting to 47,500 it was my brother, Joe. He's dead

Since he passage of the forest homestead act, 1,453 individual tracts uation, Daly was still further embarhave been examined and classified in district No. 4 alone, and a total of when the suspended sentence was giv-191,108 acres has been classified as chiefly valuable for agriculture and opened to homestead entry. The only forests in this district which contain no forest homesteads of land classified as chiefly valuable for agricul-ture, are the Kalbab and the Mahti-national forests of Utah. Upon the other forests the areas so classified and entered range from 160 acres on Moapa national forest of Nevada, to 46,238 acres on the Teton forest of

SMITHSONIAN BUSINESS COLLEGE

morning Revolver matches were held given a suspended sentence for his today on all the ranges. The Argen-part the night's entertainment.

A few peaches and plums have been days.

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SKYSCRAPER TO BE ENLARGED THIS YEAR

As forecast by the Standard, the onsummation of a deal between David C. Eccles of the Eccles estate and Fred M. Nye, whereby the latter will move his clothing store to the store formerly occupied by Wrights' gents furnishings department, has made possible the immediate extention of the Eccles skyscraper to include the property recently pur-chased from the Commercial National bank. It is expected that the old building will be torn down as soon as Nye moves, as work of constructing the extension will begin Sep-

The extension will have a frontage of 56 feet on Washington avenue and will extend back 122 feet. A much more imposing front on the main street will be given to the building with the increased frontage

The Eccles estate bought the Commercial National bank property where the Nye store is upon settlement of the wall controversy for the purpose of extending the memorial building. Fred M. Nye holds a lease, that does not expire for eigh-Mr. Nye, however, teen months. was willing to vacate, provided a sultable location could be found. He was willing to go to the trouble for the sake of progress and the better quarters he will have upon the comeletion of the extension.

Difficulty in finding quarters made doubtful as to whether the extension could be built this year and the estate had planned to finish the present building and build the addition after the expiration of the lease. The present steel framework had been constructed in such a way that the remainder of the proposed building could be added without making the building looked patched. When Wrights moved from the building owned by the Eccles interests, Mr. Nye was induced to take the store until the completion of the addition.

David C. Eccles states that he is eager to push the buildle; to an early completion and he now sees nothing He says that the razing of the Nye structure will be easily accomplished, as there is only one wall and the two floors of the building to be removed and the excavat ing for the basement is practically

The building as now planned will have a frontage of 101 feet on Washington avenue and 122 feet on Tweny-fourth street, and be eight stories

LAUGH ON A **PRISONER**

Judge W. H. Reeder had much amusement at the expense of one Mike Daly, charged with mendicancy, this morning, and then, to show were no hard feelings, gave Daly a suspended sentence.

While the judge was walking along Washington avenue yesterday afternoon, he was approached by Daly, This surprised imparting fellow citizen.

The judge passed on and Daiy tackled others before he was finally

Knowing that Daly did not recog-95,848 acres of national forest land nize him in police court this morning, the judge asked as to his resireared in Omaha and was a section

boss.
"Were you ever in Philadelphia?" "No, I never was, your honor,

"Suppose I should say that I knew you in Philadelphia and you conduct cations received for land included in ed a saloon at Vine and Twenty-third the national forests of Wyoming, com- street, and that I knew you when you

This last was too much for Daly "You've got me all right, judge,

When the judge explained the sit rassed, but he cheered up somewhat

WALKED HIM TO A DARK SPOT TO ROB HIM

Some new and decidedly interesting explanations and stories were related in police court this morning by the unfortunates who were gathered there. J. L. Tooney, charged with unfortunates bers of the little party all proceedrelative to a course in that famous pers of the fittle party an proceed institution, drop him a card to Coled to get drunk, but Tooney manifest Court, Ogden, or call over Phone aged to get much drunker than the others. School onens September 2.— others, Perceiving this, his friends Adv.

Adv.

Suggested that they walk him about to sober him up. They did. They took him up the side streets and alleys to steer clear of police and finate that mast here today. Second Lieutenant John D. Herd, of the Second Rentucky infantry, who had been illim. Tooney did not care much at of typhold fever since his arrival in the time, so he went to sleep on the suggested that they walk him about to sober him about the sum accompanied by cold weather will a general discussion will follow an address by A. Barton Hepburn of New York, chairman of the currency commission.

The canning men of Weber county to some the free from blight, and the fruit is growing nicely.

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drunk, he was in a highly nervous condition. Consequently he had to get drunk to quiet his nerves. The conclusion, then, is that I should not let you go until your nerves have regained a normal condition," remarked Judge Reeder. "My nerves are very quiet now. I don't need to drink." "Oh, no," was the hasty response The judge, however, took Boen's

case under advisement.
William Burke, charged with drunkenness, tried to amuse the sors but he drew but a few laughs. His retort, that the sidewalk had raised up and struck him on the eye. in answer to a question of the indea as to his bruised face, won but a small snicker from the gallery. The judge gave him 10 days. E. L. Siler and Nasjo Schancello.

two alleged vagrants brought over from the county jail, pleaded not guilty when they learned that a notguilty plea would mean a postpone-ment until tomorrow. When they told their tales they were given suspended sentences.

Siler declared he had been in the county jail since Tuesday waiting to He said he had come Ogden from Salt Lake and had called on his friend Shupe, the blacksmith, and had been told he could get a job from Charles Adams at Riverdale. his way there, he was stopped by the bulldog of T. Bennett, a railroad officer, and was arrested. Schancello displayed a bruised

hand and related a story of hard luck that matched Siler's.

BUSINESS MAN FROM CARTER, WYOMING

man of Carter, Wyo., is in the city on business and shaking hands with friends

Carter is among the old time stations on the Union Pacific with no On Friday, Sept. 5, there will be a importance at all except as a distribbarren section, Mr. Harvey says. In the palmy days of Fort Bridger,

lively railroad station, and the rec-struments. ord shows that some stirring times through Ogden on Monday. were experienced. At the time of the from Granger to Portland, grading den's new motor truck was on exhioutfits along Hams' Fork received bition their supplies at Carter and graders sometimes started things in

A company is now erecting a rig for boring for oil at Carter with fair prospects of getting a flow. Mr. Harvey does nearly all his buying in Ogden. In fact he seldom goes elsewhere to purchase.

TWENTY MEN ON WEBER RIVER BRIDGE

across Weber river. It will be fully six weeks before the are completed. The two end abutand the concreters are busy with the

Just when the bridge will be ready ter the concrete abutments and piers have been erected. Construction has been slow on this job as the company was interrupted in its work with high water in the spring of the year, and since that time the water has been so high that construction has been at a disadvantage

BEET CROP BURLEY IS LARGE

Secretary Fred G. Taylor of the Amalgamated Sugar company has re-turned from the La Grande, Ore., and Burley, Ida., districts with good re-He states that crops in the vicinity of La Grande are looking fine and that the harvest will be large. The Eccles' people have about 3000 acres in that locality planted to grain

and hay.

The Burley sugar factory district, says M. Taylor, is looking good and the tonnage of beets will be greater than had been expected. It is a new beet country, says the secretary, but, nevertheless, it is showing up well. The new factory will have a good run this year.

TOMATO MEN

While many people are complain-ing of the heat and wishing for rain, "T drunkenness, told quite a yarn. He the tomator farmers and the canners

Lake Valley canning factory, in this

FORESTERS OF AMERICA IN THE CITY

The California party of forty Foresters of America, en route to Atlan-tic City for the biennial convention of the order, arrived in Ogden this morning in two special Pullman sleepers attached to Southern Pacific train No. 3, and left over the Union Pacific a few minutes later.

The party is advertising the Portola festival at San Francisco. Publicity material was distributed at the depot this morning when the members lett the cars for a stroll about the depot grounds. A musician with them at tracted attention by blowing a long coach horn.

The party is lead by William M. Klinger, grand chief ranger, who is also a Portola commissioner. He con-ducts the advertising campaign. At Atlantic City he will lay the Portola invitation from California before the Foresters in session.

FIRE CHIEFS TO MEET AND **PARADE**

A, B. Canfield, chief of the Ogden Fire department, will leave for New York City Monday to attend the International Fire Chiefs' convention to be held there from September 1 to (He may be accompanied by chiefs W. H. Harvey, merchant and stock- from Salt Lake, Provo and Logan.

Fire chiefs from all over the world will be in attendance and there will be on exhibition 200 various kinds of motor fire apparatus.

uting point. Mr. Harvey says that world will participate, together with nine postoffices of the rural districts all available fire apparatus of the get mail at Carter and that all prod-ucts shipped to those points are un-march to Riverside Drive where the loaded at Carter. It is an uninviting monument erected to firemen will be unvelled

The city of Portland is sending its only ten miles away, Carter was a celebrated firemen's band of 34 in The band will pass Chief Canfield attended the convenbuilding of the Oregon Short Line tion at Denver last year where Og

the saloon in the little station on the Muddy river. FOUND IN A MAIL BOX

Evidence of a suspected robbery was brought to light when a wallet, holding several papers and cards but no money, was found in the mail box at Grant avenue and Twenty-fifth street this morning by the carrier on his regular delivery. From papers of an honorable discharge from the Uni-ted States army it is believed that the owner of the wallet is Chester The Midland Bridge company has H. Nellis of San Francisco. The walrailroad pass made out to C. J. Cook. The pocketbook and contents were dian It will be fully six weeks before the concrete abutments and center pler await the owner. No knowledge of and other representative shares avera holdup or robbery during the night aged a shade above yesterday's closments have been practically finished has reached the police. It is custom ing. ary for thieves to rid themselves of dangerous and worthless evidence by placing it in post boxes, consequent

was foul play. CONFERENCE OF **UTAH DISTRICT**

ly the postmaster suspects that there

Christ of Latter-day Saints, will con-vene at the little change at the Conference of the Utah district of vene at the little chapel at Fifteenth France and street and Washington avenue, Saturday at 10 a, m, in business session. The order of the sessions will be: Business at 10 a. m., and 2:30 p. m. on Saturday; preaching Saturday evening at 8 p. m.

Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock, the local Sunday school will hold its regular session. At 11 o'clock there will be preaching by one of the traveling ministry; at 2:30 p. m., a special prayer and testimony meeting and preaching at 8 p. m.

BANKERS ARE IN SESSION

Chicago, Aug. 22.-More than bankers, delogates from clearing house and banking associations, assembled here today to voice objections to certain sections of the Glass-Owen currency bill now before congress and make suggestions for a 67-8 to law which, they hope, will bring about to 1-2c. an improvement in the banking sys tem of the country.

The conference was called by the

currency commission of the American 600. Bankers' association. Its purpose, as \$7.50@9.00; cows and helfers, ARE PLEASED explained by Frederick E. Farnsworth 7.50; western steers. \$6.28 of New York, secretary of the organical range cows, \$4.00@7.00; carves, is to aid the administration @9.00. zation, "effecting good currency legisla-

"There are four fundamental features of the bill, to which the bankers \$7.95@8.05. Never canvasses for students, but you wish to consult Prof. Smith some convivial friends. The memliative to a course in that famous bers of the little party. vision, the reserve feature, the portion city, states that prospects for the to- referring to note issue by the go ernment and the stipulation for the refunding of the two per cent bonds."

A general discussion will follow an

Thief River Falls, Minn., Aug. 22.of a tornado visited this section early today. Telephone wires to the out-lying districts are down. The elevenyear-old son of A. F. Anderson was killed. There was considerable damof. of the tomatoes age to crops and several farm houser of.

FOR SATURDAY

The suit department offers the following items to close the season at (permit us to say) VERY SPECIAL reduced prices. The items consist of Cream Serge Dresses Pongee and White Serge Suits. Garments of like styles and materials only in other sizes have sold in this store up to \$30.00 and perfectly satisfactory for the money There is just 21 left in this assortment on

Another item is Cream Serge Suits

"Price and Worth: Price gets the cold shoulder but, QUALITY is always encour-

PAINE & HURST STORE

"Where the Women Trade"

WORLD'S MARKETS

New York, Aug. 22.—Speculative selling was focused on the three recognized market leaders, with heaviest pressure on steel. Foreign sentiment was again depressed and part of the early supply of stocks came from abroad. At home the disturbed state of affairs in Mexico was once more cited as the chief cause of depression. The market continued heavy throughout the morning.

Selling of investment stocks, which recently have been liberally absorbed, attracted some attention. clines of one to two points were affected in a dozen or more stocks of varied character, and although there was a slight upturn shortly before noon, the movement was of small importance.

Bonds were easy.

Weakness cropped out in New Haven after the stockholders, meeting to ratify the proposed issues of \$67,000,000 debenture bonds got under way and it sagged to 98 1-2, a new low record. Other stocks which had been creeping up slowly since pressure relaxed stopped rising and

speculation became stagnant, Covering operations were on a larger scale, causing a complete recov ery of the morning's declines. Chesapeake and Ohio rose 1 3-8.

First prices of stocks today showed an easing off among the more prominent issues. Trading was on a small scale and changes in most cases were limited to unimportant fractions. Retirement of American

The market closed firm. @41.50; September. \$4 Buying of stocks in special consid-October, \$40.87 1-2@41.25. eration figured imparted general dealings, when best prices were established. Northwestern and Pacific,

Chicago Grain.

Chicago, Aug. 22.-Corn again today led other grain in nervous activity. Bearish sentiment prevailed Anaconda Mining Co...... the corn belt, accompanied by mod-erate temperatures. Large Argentine Brooklyn Rapid Transit shipments also encouraged the bears. Canadian Pacific December started a shade to 1-4@ 3-8c lower at 69 to 1-4c, and eased off

Higher temperatures in the Canadwheat Opening prices were irregular, 3-8c lower to a shade higher, with December a shade higher to 1-4@ Great Northern pfd 125
3-8c off at 90 5-8 to 91c. A drop for December to 90 1-2@5-8c quickly like the process of wheat. Opening prices were irregu- Erie . . took place.

offerings both ebing light. First prices were unchanged to 12 1-2@ National Lead 47 New York Central 98 Norfolk & Western 108

dip and prices hardened a little The close was weak at a net loss of 1-4@ 3-8c. with December at 90 5-8c. Corn—On Selling by several strong houses prices eased still further. The Southern Pacific close easy, with December at 68 3-4 Southern Pacific 77-8 to 7-8c, a net loss of 3-8@1-2

Omaha Livestock, Omaha, Aug. 22,-Cattle-Recei Native F Market steady,

Sheep-Receipts 14,500 Market Yearlings, \$5.00@5.75; wethsteady. Yearlings, \$5.00@7.70. ers, \$ 24.85 lambs, \$7.00@7.70.



Sheep-Receipts

steady. Lar \$4.25@6.00;

ewes, \$3.50@4.75; stockers and feeders. \$2.50@4.50

Chicago Livestock. Chicago, Aug. 22.—Hogs—Receipts 3,000. Market strong, 10 cents higher. Bulk, \$7.85@8.65; lights, \$8.40@ 9.20; mixed, \$7.65@9.10; heavy, \$7.50 @8.80; rough, \$7.50@7.75; pigs, \$4.25

steady to strong. Beeves, \$7.00@ 3.15; Texas steers, \$6.75@7.70; western, \$6.20@7.80; stockers and feed; ers, \$5.50@7.90; cows and heters \$3.60@8.20; calves, \$8.00@11.50.

Sheep—Receipts \$000. Market strong to 10 cents higher. Native, \$3.75@4.90; western, \$4.00@4.40. Cattle-Receipts 1500. \$3.75@4.90; western, \$4.00@4.90; yearlings, \$5.00@5.90; lambs, native, \$5.65@8.10; western, \$6.40@8.10.

New York, Aug. 22.—Sugar—Raw firm muscovado, \$3.83; centrifugal \$3.73; molasses, \$2.95; refine steady.

New York, Aug. 22.—Money of call steady, 2@2 1.4 per cent; fulling rate, 2 1-4 per cent; closing bld, 2 1-4 per

Time loans, easier; 60 days, 3 3-4
per cent; 90 days, 4 1-2 per cent; 6
months, 5 1-2 per cent.
Close—Prime marcantile paper, 5

3-4 to 6 1-2 per cent.

Sterling exchange steady, \$4.83.10 for 60 day bills, \$4.16.45 for dependent commercial bills, \$4.82.75. Bar silver, 59 1-4c. Mexican dollars, 46c. Government bonds, steady fraid bonds, easy.

Metals.

New York, Aug. 22.—Cof per—Dt. Standard, Spot and futures nomina; Loco from the automobile industry electrolytic, \$15.87 1-2@16.00; lake caused a decline in the stock of nearly a point.

The market closed firm. Antimony-Dull; Cooksons, \$8.40@ 8.50.

Iron-Steady, unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST. Last Sale. Amalgamated Copper American Beet Sugar American Cotton Oll American Smelting & Refg ... American Sugar Refining ... American Tel. & Tel......129 \$4 95 7-8 Chesapeake & Ohio Chicago & North Western.... Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul..... Colorado Fuel & Iron 31 Delaware & Hudson159 Germany, weakened Denver & Rio Grande 20 16 1-4

Interborough-Met Oats eased with other grain, De- Interborough-Met, pld. ening unchanged to 1-8c up at 44 7-8 to 45c.

Provisions weakened, demand and offerings both ebing light. First Louis Veller. 47 1-2 98 Pullman Palace Car

> PLAN AT ican members. He is als

p—Receipts 2000. Market bec, He will u tour of Canada New York and

Rock Island Co. pfd. Printes Steel ### Washington, Aug. | Washington, Aug. | Hogs.—Receipts 5600. Market high | Fran's peace plan will er. Heavy, \$7.80@7.95; light, \$7.95@ ally before the conferent sections of the conference of

Hague, September 1, by York tomorrow as one en members of a spec representing Russia, Ge tria, France, Belgium, Gr 10 cents United States, charged v heavy, a permanent Hague court tchers. Secretary Bryan's peace Market bitration and defer prepar